IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Jimmie Oliver Tells of Extreme Unction Administered in an Ambulance.

Practical Joking at a Paradise Park Meeting Which Turned Out Fatally.

Pulling Down a Faction Fing Dragged a Big Chimney Over Into a Crowd.

Ex-Assemblyman James Oliver is not se old as one might think from the silvery whiteness of his hair.

He did not get his title-"Sage of Paradise Park "-because be was an ancient, but because, when "Five Points," having come to be synonymous with "tough corners," and then reformed, deserved a better name, and got it through a little man in the Sixth Ward is proud to familiarly designate his faithful friend.

Mr. Oliver became instrumental in getting the triangular bit of ground in the centre of the "Five Points" (which are really six since Anthony street was cut through to Chatham Square and its evil fame obliterated in the change of name to "Worth' street) laid out, paved, provided with band-stand and given a name.



SOME ONE CUT THE ROPES OF THE DUNPHY BANNER.

The name suggested by Mr. Oliver was "Paradise Park," and from that day to this he has been known as the "Sage of Paradise Park."

The sage has a long memory, and as he was a politician long before he got out of small clothes and is a good story-teller from ong practice in courts of law, his recollections are interesting. Mr. Oliver does a big business in a very

small office in Centre street. When an EVENING WORLD man asked bim to be reminiscent, he turned his broad, white face upward and, folding his hands on his waistcoat, blew fragrant eigar smoke through his white mustache.

Contemplating the floating clouds of smoke, as Lizzie Hexam and the doll's dressmaker gazed into the open fire, for inspiration, the Sage began in a tone like that of the fairy tale's "once upon a time," 'Away back in 1872," said Mr. Oliver, reading as if he were describing a vision in

"Away back in '72, James Dupphy, the father of our present Congressman Dunphy, and now Clerk in the Second District Court, was running for the Assembly in the Second District, comprising the Fourth and

Sixth Wards. "Dennis Burns was the opposing candidate, and the canvass was a hot one, especially down in the Cherry Hill neighbor-

There was a Dunphy benner strung across the corners at Roosevelt street, from the rear of Jerry Murphy's house, 45 Cherry

street, to the corner of Water and Roosevelt

The Burns men not to be outdone, hoisted their banner in such a way that the lines crossed those of the Dunphy banner.

We held an open-air meeting there one evening. Judge Hogan, Patrick Divver Mr. Dunphy, other friends of Dunphy and I were to speak from a truck. "We had the truck drawn up right under

the Dunphy banner, and I had just got ready to address a typical gathering people when some one cut the ropes of the Dunphy banner, and down it came, ropes and banner, on the truck. Those who had cut the banner down

had gone up through Murphy's house to the roof to do it, and there was a rush on

the part of the crowd to get at the perpe-

BOUGHT BY THE L. SARA IS WITH US. WALL

Jay Gould's Manhattan System.

One Line in the Air from South The Actress in Fine Health and Ferry to Fordham.

ings on the Rapid Transit Question.

the Directors of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company had authorized the purchase, for that company, of the Suburban Rapid Transit Elevated Railroad, a controlling interest in which is said to be held by Drexel, Morgan & Co. and their associates.

A great deal of secrecy has been observed in all the negotiations leading up to this transaction, the importance of which, in the present states of the movement for rapid transit for citizens of New York, especially of the Annexed District, cannot be overestimated.

This will give the Manhattan Elevated Rullway Company complete control of a line from South Ferry to One Hundred and Seventieth street now, its line to be eventually extended

The terms on which the acquisition of this property has been arranged are not made known.

1880, and was opened to the public May 17, 1886. Its line is completed from One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Second avenue. Alexander and Willis avenue, to One Hundred

There is a branch from the north end of the bringe to a connection with the Portchester for rehearsal. branch of the New York, New Haven and better name, and got it through a little Hartford Railroad. Several other branches device of "Jimmie" Oliver, as every poor are projected. Its total length is now two and one quarter miles.
In 1886 the road acquired the rights, fran-

chises, &c., of the New York, Fordham and Bronx Railway Company.

tout I have nothing to say."

talk," was the reply.

"Have you snything to say in regard to the current report that those largely interested in the Manhattan Elevated have been heavy buy-

ers of Suburpan bonds and stock of late ?" "Not a word. You can pump me all day. but I haven't another word to say." The current gossip of the street confirmed the report that the scheme of the Manhattan

road for securing course of the Suburban line had been on foot for a long time. Many of the heavier stockholders of the latter company, it is said, have been induced

JAY GOULD'S VACATION.

Jay Gould's party leaves for Washington this afternoon and evening, Mr. Gould going earlier in the day and the luman contingent at

In the party will be Jay Gould, daughter and friend, Sidney Dillon, Gen. Thomas, Col. Brice, C. M. McGhee, John H. Inman and Pat Calhogo. They will visit Sallabury, and Asheville, N.

C.; Knexville and Chattanoogs, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga. They will spend Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta. Gould will probably go to Florida, from there, after vasiting Birmingham, Ala., to stay it is said, a few weeks. It is admitted that the trip is as much for business as

Winners at Gloucester. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Peb. 2. -The winners

here to-day were as follows: "Up they went, through Jerry Murphy's house, to the roof, but when they got there there was no one in sight. Cheated of their game in this way the friends of Dunphy Time—1.20%.

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Appomatics won, Amalgam second and Harzourg there was no one in sight. Cheated of their game in this way the friends of Dunphy Time—1.20%.

Suburban Elevated Railroad Added to Mme. Bernhardt Arrives, Two Days STOCK REPORTS. Late, on La Champagne.

Exuberant Spirits.

A Transaction with Important Bear- She Talks of Meissonier's Death and the "Thermidor" Riots with an "Evening World" Reporter.

> The overdue French steamship La Champagne, bringing barah Bernhardt, her com-pany of actors, and her little family of pels, consisting of a huge English coach dog, a Yorkshire terrier, no bigger than a large-sized rat, snugly reposing in a handsome Russia leather cage, and two black anakes, arrived at

> her pier at 2, 30 o'clock this afternoon.
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> Manager Henry E. Abbey, his wife and private secretary, C. F. Chatterion, and Samuel Grau, whose brother Morris came over with the lovely Sarah, were at the dock to recelve ner.

> She did not waste much time in greetings and sentimentalities, but got right down to business. Sue expressed her annoyance at the ship's delay, making her lose two days of She said the weather was very rough, and

> that she was so sick, oh, so sick! that it made her Ill to think of it. The captain of La Champagne, who stood near, said it was the roughest passage ne had ever made in his life, and he was about being piled with questions as to his experience when Sarah cut short the conversation by asking Mr. Abbey when the theatre would be ready

"To-night, if you wish," was the manager disposed, and turning to the members of her company she said, in a decisive, authoritative

"We will lose no time. There will be a re

company and ecosive, and accuste, and accuste, and arrivated broax Railway Company, comprises a bout fifteen motors and forty cars. The net earnings of the road last year were \$18,000, and for 1888 \$4,014. Prior to 1888 the road lost money each year.

The saithorized capital stock of the Suburban road is \$4,600,000. The office of the Company is at 40 Wall street. Its President is J. Hood Wright, and Lewis R. Pomeroy is Secretary and Treasurer. J. J. Cross is chief engineer and E. P. Whitmore is superintedent.

President J. Hood Wright was seen by an Evening World reporter at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co. He said:

"As President of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company I have nothing tosay in regard to the reported action of the directors of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company.

"The officers and directors of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company have no power or authority to diveat themselves of the Fuburban Rapid Transit Company, that is another thing, and I have nothing whatever to say in regard to it.

"There have been no overtures made by the Suburban Rapid Transit Company, that is another thing, and I have nothing whatever to say in regard to it.

"That is a question for the stockholders to consider.

"There have been no overtures made by the Manhattan Rievate! Railway Company, and I know of no agreement for the purchase of the

the maiter."

Vice-President Robert M. Gailaway, of the Manbattan Company, was as close-mouthed as a clam in regard to the matter this afternoon when an Evening World man approached him in his office.

"I know what you want to ask me about," he said, before the reporter had a chance to get in a word, "and I tell you beforehand that I have nothing to say."

"The remitder' a reflection on their honest sentiments.

"The attuation must indeed have been serious when the Government went so far to prevent circle strife as to suppress the play.

"I am not familiar enough, however, with the matter to express an epinion on the conduct of the actions. They, too, must have had alrong reasons, if not good cause, when they alrong the distribution of the Government was, perhaps, a reflection on their honest sentiments.

that I have nothing to say."

"But is it not true that the Manhattan Company has been considering the purchase of this property for some time past?" he was asked.

"You can't get a word out of ms. I won't talk," was the reply.

"In their talent and sbility to have aroused so much feeling over the production of met."

Mme. Bernhard's attention being called to the snakes in her cellection of pets, she said that she had not added snake-charming to her art, but that the reptiles were to be used in the production of "Cleopatra."

As is a her future was concerned she really could not say herself, for how long her American season would tast. really could not say herself, nor how long ner American season would last, Sue laked this country very much, and hoped, she added smillarly, "that this would posi-tively not be her last appearance here."

FAYERWEATHER WILL CONTEST.

The Fayerweather will contest was begun this afternoon before Surrogate Rans in. Ex-Judge Arnoux, representing the executors, began the proceedings by offering the will and four codicils in evidence. He then called Mr. Haley Fiske, a member of the firm of Arnoux, Ritch & Woonford, who was a wit-

to part with their holdings, and the inference is that Mr. Gould and his friends have been gathering them in, until now they are in a position to take some decisive action towards consolidating the two lines.

It is stated, however, that the details for carrying out the plan of absorbing the Suburban Company have not yet been perfected by the Manhaitan people, and the announcement of the action of the Board of Directors leaked out prematurely much to the annoyance of the officials of the Company.

Of Apnoux, Ritch & Woodford, who was a witness to he will was executed at the office of his firm, and he had beard from the newspapers that the will was in Daniel is Payerweather's office on the day of his death. Bradford W. filtehock was then called. He was at one time a member of the firm of Arnoux, Ritch & Woodford. He was a witness to the will.

During his cross-examination Mr. Hitchcock said that Mr. Fayerweather had consider his of the action of the Board of Directors leaked out prematurely much to the annoyance of the office and the will.

During his cross-examination Mr. Hitchcock said that Mr. Fayerweather had considered his will and had told him that he wished to end the action of his estate.

Officials of the Company.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

t Hace-Beaten horses. Five-eighths of a mile ckasaw, 111, Marie L. voll, 110; twistrosm, ulty, 409 sach; Knystock, 108; Marty H. rates, 96; Bianche, 8; th. Battimate II., 108; Manue B. B., 107; Yazoo, 105; Annie L., 29 ib.,
Third Race-One mile and a sixteenth; selling.—
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Fourth Race-The San handcap; mile and an eighth.—Al Farrow, 118; Autoural, 116; Prince Fortunatis, 14; Macatolier, 18; Now or Never, Ib.,
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Manhattan "L" Jumps Half a Dozen Points in Wall Street To-Day.

A Bull Market from Start to Finish.

Stimulating Effect of Rapid Transit HARD BETTING WAS LIVELY Talk-To-Day's Quotations.

The Stock market showed more strength this morning than at any time for weeks. Munhattan Elevated led the rise, selling up from Sam Morse, Warpeake, Emma J. 102% to 106 bid, while the general list moved up % to 1%.

Lackawanne, Wheeling & Lake Eric and even the Grangers were in demand. the Grangers were in domand.

No silver builton will be purchased by the Government until Wednesday, the Treasury bing closed on account of the funeral of secretary Windom.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 208,000 shares of listed stocks, 218,000 ounces of silver and 15,000 barrels of Fennsylvania oil.

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At 1 o'clock stock prices showed a gain, as compared with Saturday's closing, of 1 to 3, points, Manhattan leading with sales up to total.

The sharp rise invited sales to reslize profits and a reactionary movement of N to 1 per cent took pince. Before the close, however, the upward movement was resumed, and a sirrong and confident tone prevailed.

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POLICE FIGHT WITH A MADMAN.

ferrible Scene in the Corridor of the Cincinnati Central Station. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 -A most sensational

ene was guacted in the Central Police Sta tion this morning. Sergt. Carey saw a young man in the corridor attempting to rub the paint off the walls, Concluding he was a harmless lunatic, Casey tarted to lead him to his cell, and turned him

over to Turnsey Haller. Then began a most desperate fight. The maniac threw Haller to the ceiling as if he were a mere chip, and setzing Casey buried him litteen feet down the corridor. a mere chip, and setting Casey buried him fractal, 12d soch; New or Never Mitton, 113: Anaton, 113: It saids; Germanic, 193; Detaulter, Stoters 103 h., sech.

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A Very Small Crowd Make the Journey to

See the Races.

and Defendant Were Winners.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CLIPTON HACE TRACK, Feu. 2.—There were very few people at the Clifton race course to day. Races without bettieg possess very little attraction for the average Winter race-goer. and those at the track to-day came simply on of curiosity, or else they cannot stay away President Engeman, surrounded by sympa nizing friends, asserted that he lutends

keep on racing until April. It is the opinion of racing men, however, that this week is more of an experiment than anything clee, and that after then Guttenburg will soon run every day.

All the entries started in the first race. Sam Morse went out and opened up a big gap, and was never beaued, Telephone was second and Ariel third. Bine Grass was the only one scratched in the second race and the hand books did a lively

business.

Warpeske and Longevity were the only two in it, the former winning handly; Outbound third, Brian Born never tried a little bit.

Emma J. would have been a 1 to 2-hot had there been been betting on the third race, and she justified the good opinion racegoers had of her by winning in a canter. Rumpus was second and Trota third. Interest gelding was heavily backed in town, but was never in it.

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Sam Morse was never headed, winning by
en lengths from Telephone, was beat Ariel a
ength and a half. Time—1.06%. RECOND BACK. For all ages; one mile.

Longevity was first away with Warpeake, The Abbess orian Born, Outbound and Middlestone close up.
Longevity and Warpenke went out and ran head and head by the stand.
Warpenke went to the front on the backstretes and was never afterwards headed, winning handily by two lengths from Longevity who beat Outbound six lengths. Time—L.48. THIRD RACE. For three-year-olds; selling allowances; six

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Emma J. went to the front on the back-arreten and made the running to the turn a length before Truth, with Rumpus and A. O. H. next lengths apart. Emma J. had an easy thing and she romped

came very fast at the end. Truta was third, head away. Time-1.28%. FOURTH RACE.
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For all ages; selling sliowances; seven fur
longs.

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arame: filly.

Alamie is showed the way down the back-Welter weights; one mile.

Bushnell M. Donovan Oliver Won by Ruby, J. J. O'B, second, Baycoester tnird. Time-1.51.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays racing at Trundays. Thursdays and Saturdays racing at death. February.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

"Y. & S." Stick Licorice

HURRAH FOR RAPID TRANSIT!

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-They are all very cheerful about this Rapid Transit Bill. But when will the benefit come in?

THE DIXON-M'CARTHY MATCH. HE SHOT AT COBB.

Thursday Night to See the Great Then Willett's Skull Was Fractured

The great glove contest between Cal Mc Carthy and George Dixon is close at hand, as he men compete for scientific points on Thursday night of this week at the Puritan Athletic Club, Long Island City.

There was great excitement when these men fought their seventy-round draw, the greater portion of which Accarthy fought with one hand, as he injured his right hand in the early part of the battle. At that time, however, he was not only the prime favorite by long odds, but he had been carefully trained by faithful Jack McMasters, and was therefore in the

very pink of condition. This time he declined to leave his nome to go that he was better off at home, where he could but words. train and at the same time could have the benefit of his mother's cooking and his own comfortable couch.

There is one great point in McCarthy's favor. and that is he is still the champion of his weight. He has never been defeated by anybody, and the nearest be ever came to it was his long buttle and draw with Dixon. Dixon's trip to England and his victory over Wallace gave him a great boom in sporting cir-cies, and has made him a favorite in the bet-

McCarthy, however, has many warm admir-ers who will back him heavily the night of the match. His manager, Joe Early, is of the opinion that McCarthy will win in a gallop, and has backed his opinion by betting Tom O'Rourke, who is managing Dixon, \$2,000 on the result.

It will be a fight of consinerable importance, as the mea are competing for 14,000 and an outside let of 14,000, making a grand stake of 18,000. Thus is a large amount of money to hinge on the feather-weight championship, and the contestants want to be in first-class condition in order to protect their backers!

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It is a well-known fact that McCarthy is a kid-glove nighter, and is at a disa-vantage with the large four-ounce gloves, while Dixon on the other hand is at his best with the large gloves.

It is said that Dixon has trained carefully and earnessly for this meeting, and is in perfect condition. The same thing is said about McCartoy, and it is to be hoped that its true

AFTER MYER OR M'AULIFFE.

Austin Gibbons Wants Either to Make Up for Bowen's Slump.

Austin Gibbons, the undefeated light-weight prize-fighter, returned to this city to-day from New Orleans, accompanied by his prother Jim and John D. Kirwan. Austin was very much disappointed over Andy Bowen's backing out of the match with him.

The Gibbons were eight days going down on the steamer. Austin weighed 128 pounds before boarding the boat, but after one day's and I shot him. sickness he gained fiesh so rapidly that he weighed 122 pounds when he hopped on the weighed 132 pounds when he hopped on the calles before Bowen and fifty other people in New Orleans.

Bowen refused to weigh, although it was claimed that he weighed 135 pounds.

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It was said that Jimmy Carroll prevented to mee: Austin.

Myer was then telegraphed for and a whole day was lost in trying to get an answer, tribuous then left \$500 in the hands of Bud Renaud as a forfeit to maketa match with either Myer or Jack McAuhffe.

LYMPH HASTENED HIS DEATH.

The First Patient Inoculated America Passes Away. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2 -George

Bradley, who was the first patient in this country to receive the Koca treatment, died skull, the surgeon said, was fractured worse to-day, and the son of Prof. Blake, another than than he had ever seen before. lymph patient, who has been under treatment for nearly two months, is at the point of Interesting to Novel Readers. Bradley was about thirty years of age and

was not in an advanced stage of consumption when he regan receiving treatment. The inoculation had a distressing effect upon his threat, making it dimentiand extremely painful for alta to take any nontrahment, and a spinson has take any nontrahment, and he placed by this condition.

with His Own Revolver.

The office of the South Brooklyn Steam Engine Company, on Van Brunt near Summit morning the scene of a mysterious shooting affray, which may result in a double tragedy.

At 11 o'clock Josiah Willett, fifty years old,

of 275 President street, Brooklyn, walked into the office and spoke to President Delphin M. Cobb, who was standing behind the desk, and asked him to come outside. Colb walked around in front of the desk and followed him outside to the street. There, it

is said, Willett spoke to Cobb in a loud voice. away to train with McMasters, but decided and in a moment the men were exchanging One man struck the other. Several blows followed, and then they clinched. After struggling for a moment Willett drew a re-

volver and fired. Cobb fell to the ground,

Quant wrencaed whiletw arm, got the revolver, and then, as the assaliant was about to turn upon him, he struck him a heavy blow on the head with it, fracturing his skull and almost laying here his brain.

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" My mother died last week, leaving father "My mother died last week, leaving rather and me alone."

At the works all knowledge of the affair was the subject of much guying from his denied. It was learned, however, that Coop, who had formerly boarded at Willets's home, who had formerly boarded at Willets's home, add interfered with his health. George Taylor had interfered with his health. only left there about eight months ago. It was also rumored that his wife and he had proffer was refused. not been living together for several years, but that she was at the home of her parents in New

eak room at 111 Broadway, this city. At Cobb's home all information was refused. it was said that the builet had gone through his right leg. falling out behind. Late this afternoon it was said that there was very little hope of Willett recovering. His

Weights and Chances in the Two Big Handicaps.

GARRIGAN'S FATE

A Kick That Father Bill Daly Sadiv Missed.

The weights for the Brooklyn and Suburban Handioaps are announced to-day, and the lists will be eagerly acanned by racing men all over the country. In making selections it would be well to remember neither of the Handicaps has been won by a fliy, a mare or a three-year-old, and the chances are that such a candidate will not win this Spring. The entries from the West can also safely be stricten out, with the exception of those which are Wintering in the East at present. The Snish will almost certainly be confined to the Eastern cracks, and the most prominent of these appear to be Kingston, Tenny, Tournament, Racciand, Burlington, Demuth, Judge Morrow, Prince Royal, Eon and perhaps Riley, whose owner has signified his intention of sending nim East early with a view to special preparation. In the Brooklyn Handlesp Kingston and Tenny carry tog weight of 128 pounds each; Tournament, 128; Raceland, 122; Riley, 120; Burlington, 120; Demuth, 118; Judge Morrow, 118; Prince Royal, 117; Eon, 108. Riley and De-muth seem to have the worst of the weights in this company. shows his best speed in the Fall. Bon is as company for those left, and Kingston, To Burlington, Raceland, Judge Morrow Prince Reyal are left as the gream of the let. Tenny was undoubtedly the best horse of less year, barring Salvator, and he undonoted has the best chance of the lot. There is a ittle difference in the Suburban

lington's chances look better, others are worse off than in the Handicap. Of course, to predict with any degree of certainty at this early date is an im-As he fell. Patrick Quinn, a workman employed in the works, rushed out and grabbed Willett's arm, to save his employer, from being shot sgain.

Quinn wrenched Willett's arm, got the re-

make further comparison unnec

An ambulance was called, but Cobb refused the surgeon's attendance, and was removed to his home, 215 Carroli street.

Willett was immediately arrested by Policeman Hansbury and was removed to the City Hospital.

Quinn was arrested and locked up in a cell in the station-house.

Willett and Cobb both refused to tell the cause that led to the shooting, but the police learned that Cobb formerly boarded at Willett's house, and it is believed that the secret is hidden behind this fact.

Willett has a pretty daughter, who called at the station-bouse shortly after the shooting.

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'I first learned of the matter which led to this affair a few days ago," said Willett, and then he saked:

'Would you shoot anybody?"

'I might in the line of my work, "responded the detective.

'Under any other circumstance?"

'I might if there was apy family trouble," responded the injured man.

On the way to the hospital, Coroner Rooney was seen, and he went to the hospital to get Willett's ante-mortem statement.

Willet said he had gone to the works at 11 o'clock. 'I called Cobb outside," he said, "and we had hot words. A struggle ensued and I shot him."

'What was the trouble that led to the affair?"

When his daughter, Miss Emma Willett, came to the station house at 1.30 o'clock this affirences, she said to Capt. Kennedy:

'I have no relatives living in this country

It is said that George Taylor will ride Ed Corrigan's colt Riley if he starts in the Brook-iyn Handicap.

William Angle has moved over to Guttenburg with Macheth IL., Dalayrian, Fred Taral and others of his string.

KILLED BY THE GAS.

Capt. Kenney learned later that Willett had A St. Louis Drummer Found Dead in His Room at the Imperial,

H. L. Weil, a commercial traveller from St. Louis, aged about thirty years, was found dead in bed from gas asphyxiation, this forenoon in his room at the Imperial Hotel. A chambermaid failed to rouse him after

repeated knockings, and notified Chief Clerk than than he had ever seen before.

Interesting to Novel Readers.

The multitude of readers of fiction will be interested in the list of "The Hundred Greatest Novels" in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. One may gather from it what is worth reading that he has not yet read.

Tequested Knockings, and notified Chief Clark Parker. The doors was burst open and Well was iound easilement the bedcioties attired in his undercioning. The gas was turned on at full head, and the window was raised about six inches from the bottom. Under these or reumstances it is hard to tell low gas enough would accumulate in the room to saphyxiate one. Curvaer Schuling viewel the body and took charge of Well's personal effects. Clark Parker's theory is that a gust of which blev its parker's theory is that a gust of which blev its parker's theory is that a gust of which blev its parker's theory is that a gust of which blev its parker's theory is that a gust of which blev its parker's theory is that a gust of which blev its parker's the best of the body and the window was raised about six inches from the lot of the parker's head on at full head, and the window was raised about six inches from the country of the body and the window was raised about six inches from the country of the body and the window was raised about six inches from the country of the body and the window was raised about six inches from the country of the body and the window was raised about six inches from the country of the window was raised about six inches from the country of the country